

2-11-1966

Campus Crier

Central Washington University

Follow this and additional works at: http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper

Recommended Citation

Central Washington University, "Campus Crier" (1966). *CWU Student Newspaper*. Book 1108.
http://digitalcommons.cwu.edu/cwu_student_newspaper/1108

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the University Archives and Special Collections at ScholarWorks@CWU. It has been accepted for inclusion in CWU Student Newspaper by an authorized administrator of ScholarWorks@CWU.

Success in SGA-- It's Up to Kinsey



CAMPUS BEAUTIES — Competing for queen of the Military Ball this year are (from left) Gretchen Klinkert, Marilyn Kennard, Sheri Wychoff, Charlann Forbes, Karen Krank, Sandy Orme, and Sharon Sands. Theme for the ball is Silk n' Skies.

Ball Laurels Sought by Candidates

"Silk-N-Skies" is the theme set for the 15th annual Military Ball, which will be held Saturday, Feb. 19, from 9 to midnight in the SUB.

Candidates for Military Ball queen are: Charlann Forbes, senior, Yakima; Gretchen Klinkert, freshman, Tacoma; Marilyn Kennard, freshman, Anchorage, Alaska; Karen Krank, freshman, Bellevue; Sharalyn Wychoff, sophomore, Chico, Calif.; Sandra Orme, freshman, Seattle; and Sharon Sands, freshman, Everett.

Ballots come with the programs and voting may be done prior to and during the week preceding the dance. During this week, ballots may be dropped in the box in the SUB.

DRESS UNIFORMS

Military personnel are urged to wear dress uniforms and for others tuxedos and dinner jackets are preferred; however, dark suits are acceptable. For girls, long formals are preferred, but short dresses will be accepted.

Exams Scheduled

The English competency exam required of English majors and minors for endorsement in student teaching of English will be given in Black Hall room 107 on Feb. 14 from 7-9 p.m.

This exam can be taken no earlier than 2 quarters before the student teaching assignment is made. For further information check with Mrs. Mundy of the English Department, Montgomery 19.

Copies of old tests are always available for study.

Tickets for the dance have been on sale for the past two weeks by advanced cadets and Kelly's Angels members. Starting Monday, they will be on sale in the SUB Information Booth. There will be 350 tickets sold. The price is \$3 a couple.

Pictures will be taken at the dance for \$2.75. This includes two large pictures and two small pictures. Refreshments will be served in the lounge areas of the Den and the Lair.

GRAHAM PLAYS

Don Graham's band from Yakima will play for the dance. Graham at one time played with Glenn Miller. He also has had much experience in show bands, symphonies and service bands across the United States and in Europe.

Special guests at the dance include: Dr. and Mrs. James Brooks, Lt. Col. and Mrs. Earl E. Winters, Dr. and Mrs. J. Wesley Crum, Mr. and Mrs. Charles McCann, Dean and Mrs. John Silva, Dean and Mrs. Charles Quann, Dean Alice Low, Mr. and Mrs. Kirby Krbec, Mr. and Mrs. John Ludtka, Dr. and Mrs. Wayne Hertz, Mr. and Mrs. Everett A. Irish, Mr. and Mrs. George Fadenrecht, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Courson, Mr. and

Film, Speech Set

"Nobody Knows Everything" is the title of a film that will highlight a speech by Dr. Irving Lieberman, director of the School of Librarianship at the U. of W. The speech and film will be Feb. 17 in Grupe Conference at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Enos Underwood, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sumbardo, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. H. E. Link.

"This year by utilizing a greater area of the SUB we hope to accommodate a greater number of people and in this way make this dance more enjoyable and available to more people," said Cadet Major David Lloyd, co-chairman of the dance.



OH VALENTINE — Singing Valentine songs to the tune of "Mary had a Little Lamb," Spur singers (from left) Marmee Anderson and Gini Barbee practice their delivery on Doug Potter and Dave Lea. Spurs will be selling singing Valentines Monday at the SUB information booth. (Photo by John Dennett)

Outgoing SGA president Roger Gray has expressed qualified confidence in his recently elected successor, John Kinsey.

Gray said that he has met several times with Kinsey since the election and will continue to do so daily until Feb. 28 when Kinsey officially takes over. Gray is concerned with Kinsey's lack of knowledge of SGA and the demands of a "leadership position."

However, Gray contends that experience is not the most important quality of a good president.

"I think that desire is the most important thing. In the end it is the willingness to stick with it and the ability to get a job done," Gray said.

"Kinsey seems to be very enthused about the office and I'm going to try to give him the best background I can. I think he can do the job; but he hasn't been tested yet. It will be up to John," Gray added.

In evaluating the other three executive officers, Gray describes their election as "very fortunate." Phil Beaubien, new vice-president, is "real honest about his job. I don't think you could find a better qualified guy for the position," he said.

Gray looks to Beaubien to es-

tablish a "very substantial" political affairs program on campus.

Steve Markham is "well qualified" for his job of social vice-president, according to Gray. He believes that secretary-elect Marmee Anderson is "able to think for herself and capable of forming the organization she will need."

Gray has mixed feelings about party politics in SGA. He thinks that the Campus Progressive Party, which ran Kinsey and Beaubien, has some "fine ideas." However, Gray will "really be down on the party if people who were behind this don't get out and work in committees."

"If they can do this then they will really have something," Gray added. He maintains that real commitment to projects will require not one or two weeks of interest, but four or five months of work. The best thing that party politics can give to SGA is "uniform, solid drive" for specific ideas, he said.

Gray thinks the true value of CPP politics will be evident by the end of Spring Quarter.

Honor Council Election Close

The results of the Honor Council elections Friday were fairly close when candidates were opposed.

Margie Sample took women's position number one with a return of 672 to 443 over Patricia Killeen. Miss Sample was on the Honor Council last year. Katy Campbell, running for women's position number two was unopposed.

Glen Paget was also unopposed in Friday's elections. Paget will hold Honor Council position number one.

"In the upcoming year I plan to not only make decisions on the Student Honor Code, but to also strengthen the position of the Honor Council by checking the constitutionality of bills railroaded through the legislature," he said.

Jim Tamble beat out Leigh Johanson for men's position number two on the Honor Council by a margin of 94 votes. The total return was 518 to 424.

"As for my goals, I will try to keep the executive, legislative and Honor Council officers responsible to you, the student. I will try to do something about the monopoly on the legislature. I will try," Tamble said.

Women Plan Charm Class

A charm course, sponsored by AWS, will be held in the SUB Ballroom starting Monday, Feb. 14 for four sessions. The sessions will start promptly at 4 p.m.

Any women student at CWSC may attend.

First Session, Monday, Feb. 14 — Hair Care and Make-up, Mrs. Erma Johnson, Band Box Beauty Salon.

Second Session, Monday, Feb. 21 — Body Conditioning and Posture, Mrs. Joanne Eckert, P.E. Dept.

Third Session, Monday, Feb. 28 — Clothing, Miss Pearl Douce, Home Ec Dept.

Fourth Session, Monday, March 7 — Campus Cues, Women Students of CWSC.

Campus Crier EDITORIAL PAGE

"Spotlight on Opinion"

Query Period Urged

It may seem peculiar that while the two presidential candidates in the recent SGA election initially had very little knowledge of Central's student government, they still waged effective, issue oriented campaigns.

Much of the credit for the campaigns staged by these two newcomers must go to the organizations behind them. The campaign organizations of both John Kinsey and George Hobart consisted of students well acquainted with SGA and its shortcomings. The capacity of these students to organize and to work toward an end is now evident.

The Kinsey success is a victory for the Campus Progressive Party. Kinsey ran on a CPP platform, pointed to the CPP record and promised "progressive" student government. A majority of those students who bothered to vote apparently want progressive party politics in SGA.

But Kinsey's majority was a slim one—only 61 votes. Nearly half of those who voted preferred Hobart and his platform to Kinsey and the CPP.

One of Hobart's best ideas could be easily accomplished. He promised the weekly appearance of executives at a microphone in the SUB Cage. At this time SGA officers would have been questioned publicly and, we suggest, mercilessly by anyone with a question or gripe. We urge the initiation of this Hobart plank.

There was considerable opposition to the CPP during and following the nominating convention. Some of the criticism may well have been valid. We wonder if anyone will continue to advance opposition now that the election is over.

Central needs an opposition party to the CPP. We urge George Hobart and his supporters to form that party.

Interviews Scheduled

Interviews scheduled in the Placement Office for the week Feb. 14 through 18:

Monday, Feb. 14, South Kitsap, Anaheim Elementary, California.

Tuesday, Feb. 15, Richland,

Federal Civil Service Agencies. Wednesday, Feb. 16, Parkrose, Oregon, Redwood City, California, and Upjohn Company.

Thursday, Feb. 17, Franklin-Pierce, Walla Walla, Fairbanks, Alaska.

Friday, Feb. 18, Open.

FOR THE BEST IN
Corsages

Call

925-7707

ORDER EARLY AND ORDER
WHERE YOU KNOW YOUR
FLORIST.

3 Blocks from the College

Free Delivery and
Free Parking

LITTLE MAN ON CAMPUS



"BUILDINGS ARE ONE THING, MRS. FLETCHER, BUT IT'S WHAT GOES ON IN THE CLASSROOM THAT REALLY COUNTS."

Letters:

Faculty Dean Clarifies Issue

To the Editor:

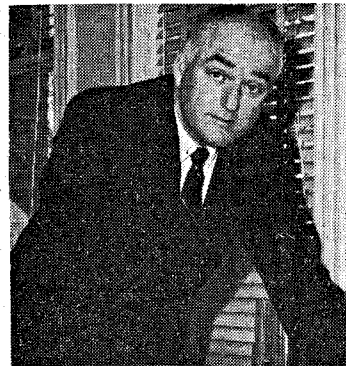
I am writing in reference to your Jan. 28 article "Central Adds More Faculty."

"The names of the coming faculty have not yet been announced." The names of the coming faculty have not yet been announced simply because only a small fraction of them have been engaged.

Here's a simple index of the situation we face: The state of California alone would absorb all of the Ph.D.'s being produced by the entire country. Does Central, then, even have a chance? Yes, and for these reasons: Most important, we have good people on our faculty now and good people tend to attract others. We're located in one of the more desirable areas of the country. Our campus is attractive. Over the years President Brooks and the faculty have developed an atmosphere where things are going on. Our faculty salaries, however, are not as competitive as they should be. The next legislature must help us up toward the head of our competition. Students can help create a climate of opinion on this. If we drop out of the salary competition, we're through.

"Dr. McCann and his secretary Mrs. Mitchell have both been busy in preparation for the new members for next fall." While I wouldn't admit that Mrs. Mitchell and I hadn't been busy, other people have been far busier on this problem. I did just return from a 6,000 mile trip to New York and New England to interview graduating Ph.D.'s at such schools as New York University, Boston University, Harvard, University of Pennsylvania, State University of New York at Buffalo, and Brandeis; but Deans Crum, Warner, Willson, and Schliesman will be trav-

eling about 50,000 miles between now and the middle of March, covering every other major graduate school in the country. Department chairmen and the faculty in all the departments have been investing another small fortune in travel to national meetings of their disciplines, in long distance phone calls, and in postage to say nothing of their considerable investment of time. (Our faculty reads the personal file of each applicant



CHARLES McCANN

since the faculty in a department has the major voice in the engaging of the new faculty member.)

All the faculty puts forth a tremendous effort, therefore, in trying to insure that the quality of faculty you are sitting with is second to very few. Incidentally, since each one of the candidates we speak to has several other offers where salary and working conditions are more or less within talking distance, they ask: "What kind of students does Central Washington have? do they read? can they write? are they interested in ideas?"

We hope you won't make liars out of us.

Sincerely,
Charles J. McCann
Dean of Faculty (acting)

Movie Review

Drama Based On Old Story

By BARBARA HILL

Sunday nights' foreign movie, "Orpheus," was based on the Greek legend. In this legend, Orpheus' wife died. When he went to "death" to get her, Orpheus was allowed to bring his wife back to life only if he would never look at her face. However, he did look at her and was torn to pieces.

Jean Cocteau, who is also an existentialist philosopher, did an excellent job in the writing and directing of this film. It could have taken place at any time or at any place.

It was Cocteau's idea to place it in the early twentieth century of France. He adapted it well to the customs, costumes and atmosphere of that time.

In addition to this, the photography was amazing. The techniques that were used, created a world of fantasy. Trick photography was used commonly. Orpheus was able to take off his gloves in an instant. Also as Orpheus and the chauffeur of death were walking through life's memories, the chauffeur was able to glide as Orpheus had to struggle, showing a good portrayal by the actors and actresses.

The background music gave not only a French atmosphere but also kept stirring up a curious and tense motion of the film.

The movie, itself, had many implications and inferences on life. It was tense, exciting and well worth ones' time to see.

Agency Reps Visit Campus

Several agency representatives, including Mr. Walter M. Ward, Civil Service Commission, will be on campus, Feb. 15 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. to discuss employment opportunities with the Federal Government and to provide specific information on how to apply.

"Since we are interested in career counseling, we will also be happy to talk to Freshmen, Sophomores, and Juniors, as well as Seniors and Grads. These interviews will be informal and will include all college majors. "I hope that students will take advantage of this opportunity to learn more about careers in the Federal Service," Ward said.

Faculty members are also welcome to visit with the various representatives.

Efforts in recent years toward the improvement of recruiting and selection techniques have resulted in a definite improvement in the caliber of individuals enter the challenging career ladders offered by Federal agencies, Ward said.

In addition to Ward, other personnel representatives will be present.

Students may contact the various representatives on a "drop-in" basis during the morning hours in the upstairs meeting rooms of the SUB or in the Ballroom after 12:00 noon.

BUTTON JEWELERS

SPECIAL COUPON

(This Ad)

GOOD THRU VALENTINES DAY
10% DISCOUNT
ON GIFTS FOR YOUR VALENTINE

One Coupon To A Customer

Not Good on Fair-Traded and Franchised Items.



Stockholm String Quartet Scheduled Tuesday

The internationally famous Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet will perform in concert at 8:15 p.m. in McConnell Auditorium Tuesday, Feb. 15.

The Quartet is recognized as one of the world's important chamber music ensembles. Although their specialty is the field of chamber music, they have an enormously wide repertoire which includes the classics, the moderns, and the avant-garde as well.

One of their qualities from which their fame stems is their exceptional tone. They are also lauded for the phrasing and for their uncommonly wonderful quality of "Togetherness."

Last year they came to the United States during a North and South America debut tour. They started in South America in the Fall of 1964 and came to the United States and Canada in January and February of 1965. So many cities on their debut tour list re-engaged them that they had to return for the 1965-66 tour.

All but one of the musicians, Kurt Lewin, is a native-born Swede. Lewin is from Germany and plays the viola. The founder of the quartet, Otto Kyndel, plays first violin and Gert Crafoord plays second violin.

This is another of the Assembly's Committee programs sponsored by the SGA. Students will be admitted free of charge upon presentation of their SGA card.



TOGETHERNESS — One of the world's important chamber music ensembles, the Stockholm Kyndel String Quartet, will be performing on campus Feb. 15 at 8:15 p.m. There will be no admission charge.

SGA Budget Sees Scrutiny

By GREG TROUSDALE

At a recent "Curbstone" session, Central's SGA received a good bit of criticism — most of it aimed at ineffectiveness in functioning for the good of the student.

In understanding the functions of SGA, the first thing that must be realized is that one of the major parts of SGA business is the distribution of the allotted budget to the various organizations on campus.

Among the areas financed are the Campus Crier (\$16,000), Hyakem (\$21,000), Men's Intramural Association (\$2,500), Homecoming activities (\$2,000), Inscape magazine (\$600) and library book fund (\$500).

SUMS GO

Varying sums also go to AWS, the Community Concert Association, Co-Rec, the mock political convention, Frosh orientation, New Student Retreat, Parent's Weekend and radio station KCWS.

Speakers in the Union, foreign, domestic, and summer movies, live music dances, creative arts displays in the dorms, poetry readings, rally squad, women's athletics, summer recreation, Sweezy Day, Symposium and the big name entertainers are also provided by SGA.

The SGA itself operates on a budget of \$9,000 and out of this must come the cost of the student handbook, activities calendar each quarter, and they pay the Spurs for holding the book exchange.

SGA is responsible for everything that an SGA card provides — for the cost of \$6 per student per quarter — while at the same time SGA donates \$16,000 plus \$1 per student per quarter to the SUB for expansion and improvement of facilities.

NEW MONEY

Last year SGA was responsible for bringing money into the budget that will eventually mean a quarter of a million dollars will be available to Central students through the United Student Aid Fund.

While sponsoring the first dance of each quarter, the Watch Night dance after elections, and Student Wives' teas and other activities, SGA is responsible for almost every social, political, and recreational function on the Central campus — including Curbstone.

SYMPOSIUM

Man Playing

They say . . .

All voting is a sort of gaming, like checkers or backgammon, with a slight moral tinge to it, a playing with right and wrong, with moral questions; and betting naturally accompanies it. The character of the voters is not staked. I cast my vote, perchance, as I think right; but I am not vitally concerned that the right should prevail. I am willing to leave it to the majority. Its obligation, therefore, never exceeds that of expediency. Even voting for the right is doing nothing for it. It is only expressing to men feebly your desire that it should prevail. A wise man will not leave the right to the mercy of chance, nor wish it to prevail through the power of the majority. There is but little virtue in the action of masses of men. (Thoreau "Civil Disobedience")

"Out here, an honest politician is a son of a bitch who will stay bought." (Zinc Barnes)

'Perspective'

Costly Military Stakes Termed 'Possibly Fatal'

By FLOYD RODINE

Dept. of History

"What you have inherited from your fathers earn over again for yourselves or it will not be yours." Goethe

The past few months have seen a steady acceleration of a more belligerent public view toward military activity in Viet Nam. Frustration, impatience, nostalgic remembrances of a better day, all feed a very common response to "get it over with."

In the Republican reply to Johnson's State of the Union address, Senator Dirksen repeated MacArthur's classic statement — there is no substitute for victory. A day or two later the local paper took up the cry with "what's wrong with victory?" There is no doubt that this kind of appeal can stir basic emotion but emotional responses are frequently wrong.

NO VICTORY

Since 1945 physicists have warned us that there is no place for people who believe in, and insist upon, victory. Victory may be the intent but annihilation may be the result. Furthermore, I happen to be one who gains no satisfaction in the better dead than red slogan. I find neither alternative desirable. Compromise and co-existence may not be dramatic words but they could be the key to existence. We live in an age where stakes are more than costly — they may be fatal. Slogans that stir us are no substitute for decisions that may save us, so great responsibility rests upon the decision makers. This critical point of concern will be the subject of my comment.

The more vehement among the supporters and critics of our foreign policy have served to obscure the public view of policy making. Irresponsible talk about defoliating the jungle, destroying the enemy, and all the other heroic pronouncements do much to muddy the waters of political discussion as do the ridiculous actions of those who prostrate themselves on the tracks protesting troop movements (until, of course, the train approaches).

WEARY OF PLATITUDES

I'm weary of the heroic platitudes and more extreme manifestations of both praise and protest. But I'm not too weary to be very alarmed at the increasing power of the military in policy making, especially as it relates to Viet Nam.

Impatience with the long range and slowly moving efforts of the 'peace offensive' will continue to feed the more strident demands for stepped-up action, especially air attacks whose destruction of civilian population can only increase hatred toward the U.S. Complexities often times cry out for grave simplification and unless we remain very alert, it is the U.S. that could precipitate the big flare up that everyone fears.

It is a well-worn quote but I think it bears repeating once more — Eisenhower's warning to the American people as he concluded his second presidential term

Now this conjunction of an immense military establishment and a large arms industry is new in the American experience. The total influence — economic, political, even spiritual — it is felt in every city, every state house, every office of the Federal Government. . .

VIGILANCE NEEDED

In the councils of Gov't., we must guard against the acquisition of unwarranted influence whether sought or unsought, by the military-industrial complex. The potential for the disastrous rise of misplaced power exists and will persist.

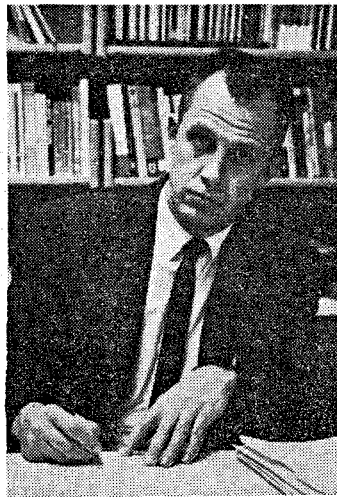
We must never let the weight of this combination endanger our liberties or democratic processes. We should take nothing for granted. Only an alert and knowledgeable citizenry can compel the proper meshing of the huge industrial and military machinery of defense with our peaceful methods and goals, so that security and liberty may prosper together.

Security and liberty have, historically, been given a high priority of concern. The Constitution (Article I Sec. 8, Art. 2 Sec. 2) clearly shows that its framers

intended that control of the military should be in the hands of civilian authorities. Freedom is our inheritance but we must not become so anxious to protect it from outside sources that we lose it from within. Adlai Stevenson, several years ago, warned us that tyranny, not freedom, is the normal pattern of government and that freedom prevails only through active public concern and watchfulness.

MILITARY VOICE

In World War II the military was given an unprecedented voice in the consul of government and business was given both immunity from criticism and unprecedented profits. Both groups could hardly be blamed for wanting to cement



FLOYD RODINE

ent this alliance. Today, twenty long years after the conclusion of World War II, Congress may devote weeks to the emasculation of a slum clearance or public housing bill but a 50 billion dollar defense bill slips through almost automatically.

The public has born this kind of tax load without serious questioning, persuaded, apparently, that it is necessary. One possible reason for this rather docile attitude is the large number of public-relation men and sizable amounts of money employed by the military for its propagandistic purposes. In a country that has always emphasized the respon-

sibility of the military to the citizenry, it was interesting to hear Sec. of Defense James Forrestal exhorting the first graduating class of the Armed Forces Information School (1948): "Part of your task is to make the people realize that the Army, Navy, and Air Force are not external creations but come from and are part of the people. It is your responsibility to make citizens aware of their responsibility to the Services." This exhortation did not fall on deaf ears.

INCREASED CONTROL

Events in the past two decades have inexorably moved us toward increased military control. Whenever there developed resistance to automatic budget awards to the military (or a serious questioning of its role) a crisis would come along and make any reluctance seem both dangerous and unpatriotic.

Gestures designed to ease danger and tension frequently met opposition. President Kennedy made no prouder contribution to mankind than his demand for the nuclear test ban treaty but as Sorenson indicates in his book, "Kennedy," it was not easy. "Air Force Chief LeMay acknowledged that he would have opposed the treaty had it not already been initiated; his Strategic Air Command General Powe flatly denounced it. The Air Force Association composed of military, former military and defense contractors came out against it."

LeMay, who seems to hate nobody but is willing to bomb almost anybody would have been a powerful influence in government had General Goldwater won the '64 election. Moreover, reaction which followed President Johnson's State of the Union message indicates that the general trend of the last two decades has not abated. Defense? Of course! Anti-poverty and domestic programs would need pruning.

LUCE'S ATTITUDE

This attitude is reminiscent of Henry Luce's article in the No.

(cont'd on page 8)

Brothers Four Take Yarbrough's Position

The Brothers Four, whose talent put Seattle squarely on the musical map, will appear Feb. 28 in Nicholson Pavilion.

Their appearance will be a tardy substitution for folk singer Glen Yarbrough who was scheduled to appear at Central on Jan. 7. A schedule mix-up required him to cancel.

A fraternity at the University of Washington brought John Paine, Dick Foley, Mike Kirk-

land, and Bob Frick into acquaintance. Their mutual interest in folk

interest in folk singing prompted them to form the group that now claims national recognition.

Students with SGA cards will only be charged \$1.00, as will be faculty members. All others wishing to attend the performance will be charged \$2.00, Miss Donna Schaplow, SGA social vice-president, said.

This is a reduced rate, and it will hopefully allow more students to attend the scheduled event, she said.

History GPA Hike Proposed

A proposal is currently before the teacher education committee to raise the GPA requirements for history education majors from a 2.0 to a 2.5, Dr. Wesley Crum, Dean of Education, announced.

As the proposal stands the 2.5 requirement would affect only prospective senior high school teachers. The requirement would be somewhat lower for secondary and elementary school teachers, he said.

However, the proposal has not passed the teacher education committee and if it does it may be slightly changed. It might include all education courses instead of just history, and it might require a 2.5 (or a little less) in the student's major field. Or, it might include the GPA of all education courses, regardless of one's major, he said.

"I have no idea what the consensus of the faculty is or if the proposal will even be passed," Crum said. "As yet I have no indication of what the outcome will be. This is just one of many proposals."

Even if the proposal is passed by the teacher education committee, it still must be approved by the Dean's Council and then by the Senate.



TOP NOTCH—The Brothers Four, a nationally known folk singing group, are coming to Central. Only \$1.00 will be charged for admittance to their program at the Nicholson pavilion, Feb. 28 at 8 p. m.

Work Study Plan Begun at CW; Program Designed for Students

"The Work-Study Program of the Economic Opportunity Act was just started in September 1965 at CWSC.

It is designed to give added jobs on campus for students (single and married) from low-income families," John Liboky, assistant director of financial aids, said.

To be eligible for employment under the Work-Study Program,

a student must meet all of the following requirements:

(a) He must be a citizen of the United States, or is in the United States for other than a temporary purpose and intends to become a permanent resident, or has his principal actual dwelling place, of a continuing or lasting nature as distinguished from temporary, without regard to his intent, in the Territory of the Pacific Islands.

(b) He must be in need of the earnings from such employment in order to pursue a course of study at the Institution.

(c) He must be capable, in the opinion of the Institution, of maintaining good standing in such course of study while employed under the Work-Study Program.

GOOD STANDING

(d) He must be accepted for enrollment as a full-time student at the institution or, in the case of a student already enrolled in and attending the institution, is in good standing and in full-time attendance there either as an undergraduate, graduate or professional student.

Employment under the Work-Study Program is limited to 15 hours a week during weeks the college is in session, and 40 hours during vacation periods.

Students whose parents have a combined income of \$3,200 or less are eligible for participation under this program, except when the income is derived substantially from assets such as stocks or bonds, or as a return on other investments.

Any family which is receiving, or is eligible to receive, cash or other financial assistance under a public welfare or private welfare program will normally be considered in the low-income category.

INCOME LEVELS

Income levels are as follows: \$3,200 income where the student is his parents' only dependent, \$4,000 for a family of four (two parents and two dependents), \$4,700 for a family with three dependents.

Jobs are available for clerical positions, janitorial work, student supervisors and faculty assistants. The federal government pays 90 per cent of the salaries and the college pays 10 percent.

"We encourage anyone to come see us. We are anxious to talk to anyone who is even vaguely interested. We now have about 120 students employed under this program," Liboky said.

Interested students should contact the Office of Financial Aids, 307 Barge Hall either by personal interview or by writing to the Office of Financial Aid, John Liboky, Assistant Director of Financial Aid.

Fractional Grading System Beginning Next Year at CW

With the approval of the Faculty Senate, CWSC could be the first school in the U.S. to use the fractional grading system.

"The possibility is real good that fractional grading could be into effect next year," Dr. Maurice Pettit, professor of education and psychology, said.

"However we must not overlook the fact that this would require some modification of the registrar's work and his difficulties can not be minimized," Dr. Pettit added.

The Faculty Senate, which is made up of representatives from all departments and members of the administration, will meet

sometime in February to decide on the fractional grading system.

Under this system, instead of assigning usual letter grades to a student, a professor would use a numerical value — 3.2, 2.7, 1.5, etc. This would divide each letter grade into ten intervals. The major purpose of a fractional grading system would be to gain a more precise measurement.

If the new system is put into effect, it would have the greatest impact on the students in the 'C' grade bracket; but by and large changes in individual GPA's are not expected to be greatly significant.

HEART
BOXES
OF
CHOCOLATES

80¢ and up

BY

RUSSELL

STOVER

ALSO

VALENTINE

GIFT CARDS

Ostrander's Drug

4th and Pine

Phone 925-5344

Berry's

"TUX RENTALS"

A New Service
offered by our
Men's Department

Come in Early to be Properly
FITTED for the MILITARY
BALL—Saturday, February
19th.

HUNGRY?

Try Our Delicious
19¢ Hamburger

ARCTIC CIRCLE

Sweden's Forested Regions Scrutinized by Dr. Erickson

Dr. Kenneth A. Erickson, assistant professor and acting chairman of the geography department, has been accepted on a grant by the National Academy of Sweden to do research on the lumber industry in Sweden.

The nature of his research includes a study of the growth and layout of forest settlements in the Norrland area of Sweden. This area was chosen by him because its economic and physical conditions closely resemble our own Northwest.

Dr. Erickson, his wife JoAnn, and their children will fly to

Sweden in September and will return by boat a year later.

RESEARCH STUDIES

His research will entail field-mapping, interviews, sight and situation study, and the collection of library data from individual companies and government records.

Dr. Erickson is deeply concerned about the depletion of our forests and its effects on our future growth and stability.

While his research will not be based on a comparison of the two areas he will, however, keep in mind our mistakes as well as our accomplishments in the fields of conservation and reforestation.

His post-doctoral thesis will be published by the National Science Foundation sometime in 1968.

HOME IS STOCKHOLM

Stockholm will be the home for the family where his boys, Ted, eight, and Toby, seven, will attend school. Dr. Erickson



KENNETH ERICKSON

has another daughter, Julia, almost two.

While his family is living and learning in Stockholm, Dr. Erickson will be taking numerous side trips to the areas under study.

He hopes he and his family will be able to spend two weeks vacation in Abolga, Russia, during the summer of 1967. He wishes to obtain first hand knowledge of the European aspects of Abolga. Dr. Erickson speaks and writes Russian as well as Swedish and German.

Dr. Erickson feels that he and his family will gain a great deal from this trip in addition to his studies. "To live with people who speak a different language and have different customs and ideas will be a great experience for all of us."

Groundhog's Shadow Hidden; Winter Still Spots Countryside

By RON PEDEE
News Editor

As far as groundhogs go Willie wasn't anything particularly spectacular.

He looked like a groundhog, he talked like a groundhog, and he acted like a groundhog; with one minor, tweensy-weensy exception that is. Willie wasn't afraid of his shadow — a subject which caused Willie no end of humiliation and embarrassment.

"Look at silly Willie sittin' over there admirin' his shadow," the other groundhogs would say. "Good grief. What a nut."

But poor Willie couldn't help it. He LIKED his shadow. On sunny days Willie and his shadow would have great fun together. The other groundhogs would laugh and poke fun at Willie, but he was having too much fun to quit. Sometimes Willie would lead the way and other times his shadow would. It never mattered who led though; they always had a great time.

All except on Groundhog Day. Then the other groundhogs would hide Willie so that the Official Groundhog Day Groundhog Watcher wouldn't get the wrong impression and think that there were only two weeks of winter remaining. Once the other groundhogs couldn't find Willie soon enough and the Official Groundhog Day Groundhog Watcher saw him. This was a veritable catastrophe in the groundhog world!

This year the groundhogs took no chances. They hid Willie and his shadow a day early. Of course the Official Groundhog Day Groundhog Watcher didn't see Willie playing with his shadow and so — alas! we can look

forward to another six weeks of winter.

If we are lucky maybe some Groundhog Day in the future Willie will again escape to play with his shadow and the Official Groundhog Day Groundhog Watcher will see him. Let's hope so!

ROTC Team Attends Meet

The ROTC's 20-man drill team will attend a nation-wide drill meet at Tucson, Ariz., March 18-20.

The meet, the biggest in the United States, is hosted by the University of Arizona's AF-ROTC. Competition will be at Davis-Montham Air Force Base, which is located outside of Tucson.

CWSC will compete with 41 other schools including San Jose State, UCLA, Stanford, University of Oregon, Oregon State University, and the University of New Mexico.

Cadet 1st Lt. James R. Austin is supervisor of the Central team. Central's team was the 1964 Inland Empire Drill Champion.

Along with the drill meet, the team will participate in the "Arizona Days" celebration which is sponsored jointly by the Tucson Chamber of Commerce and the Air Force. An estimated 125,000 people will attend this annual affair.

The team will be leaving March 17 for Tucson by military aircraft from McChord Air Force Base.

Other upcoming events include the Northwest Regional Invitational Drill Meet at the University of Washington, March 5, with five schools competing and a meet at Seattle University in April.

CWS History Characterized By New Film

"You might see us anywhere" John Backman, in charge of the direction and management of a film on the history of Central, said.

The film is a class project for the Advanced Radio and T. V. class. Students will trace the history of the college from its beginning to present. There will be graphical illustrations and early drawings of the college and town.

The film will be ready for showing at the end of Spring Quarter in time for the 75th Anniversary of Central.

"We want to show everyone how things have changed in 75 years," John Hoglin, executive producer of the film and adviser to the class, said.

Shooting of the film began the latter part of last week. Frank Pugh and Backman, who are working together on the camera, will be around campus shooting various scenes.

A contrast will be shown between the Old Commons and Holmes Dining Hall and the old Cub versus the new Student Union Building.

As students will be seen in the film going and coming from classes, they are asked to "look natural" as they are walking along and suddenly look into the face of a camera.

Dave Eaton, junior speech major, is in charge of the narration. The voice to be used in narrating the actual film has not yet been decided.

Producing will be under Radio Central T. V. The production will be for television viewing. When the film is completed it will be sent to various television stations throughout the state. If the film is successful it may be used for promotional purposes.

Draft Board Stabs Students

Selective Service headquarters announced Jan. 28 it will return to a Korean-war type system of using national tests and college class standings for granting student draft deferments.

The newly-ordered system is expected to begin affecting high school seniors and college students by spring, after contracts are let for creating a college aptitude test and organizing testing techniques.

Lt. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, national Selective Service director, said in announcing his decision that guidelines which will be used in granting deferments will be announced when details are worked out.

Affected by the test and class standing decree will be those students holding II-S student deferments and present high school seniors who expect to go to college next fall. As of December, 1,834,240 young men were classed II-S.

Another student deferment class, I-S, with 378,245 registrants in December, is little affected. Of the total, only 12, 135 registrants are in college, but the I-S deferment is good only to the end of the current college year.

Claims Made

Insurance claims totaling \$30,720.36 were collected by Central students during the 1964-65 school year. Twenty-six claims were in excess of \$250 with 12 of these for sickness disabilities and 14 for accidents.

The highest indebtedness collected was \$1,520. These figures are from the first year Central students have been covered by the Continental Casualty Company.

"The 12 claims above \$250 for sickness are significant because this is the first year students have had sickness coverage," Mrs. Maxine Taylor, director of health service, said.

The \$22.60 annual fee covers students from Sept. 1 to the following Sept. 1. During this time, students are covered on campus, away from campus, during vacations and while traveling to the college.

Honor Grad Slated For Visit to CWSC

Mr. James Cole an honor graduate in Economics, will be on campus on Feb. 15. He will speak to several classes in connection with the Federal Careers Interviews at the SUB Ballroom.

Cole, is now an Economist with the Bureau of Reclamation, Columbia Basin Project.

"It is an interesting transition from theory to agricultural applications. It is both enjoyable and challenging," Cole said. He is now married and residing in Ephrata.

ELLENSBURG FLORAL SHOP

for your



Corsages

In Every Price Range

925-5558

Order Early for the Military Ball—Saturday, February 19th.

3rd & Pearl — Next to the Post Office

Ph 925-5558

For the Best
in Barbering
see

'Lyman'

--at the--

ESQUIRE
Barber Shop

Beside The
Arctic Circle



Indispensible
as a SHOE
can be



Style 1175

Hi BROWS

Practically indispensable in any wardrobe — this active hours favorite in wonderful waxy leather. Tru-moc loafer with side buckle and stacked heel.

Only \$4.95

Mundy's Family Shoe Store

Hill Sparks JV Win

Those who came only for the varsity tangle missed all the excitement last Friday as the Central Wildkittens downed the Frosh from Seattle Pacific College 98 to 91. It took a 16-point second half by Central's Jeff Hill, and a 20 point effort in an overtime period by the 'Kittens to do it.

There were times in the first half when Central led by as many as eleven points and it looked like they were going to run away and hide. Each time they threatened, the Falcons would strike back on the wings of fantastic shooting by Bob Traina, Dick Patzer, Barry Smith, and Darwin Campbell. After a well played, but relatively uneventful first half, the score stood 43-35 with Central leading.

The same was true of the second half. With both teams hitting well from all over the court it looked like they would keep trading baskets until the final buzzer. Then all of a sudden it became apparent that the 'Kittens had been too generous in their trading. The fledgeling Falcons had pulled

within two and there were still nearly five minutes remaining.

At that point, 68-66, Hill decided to take matters into his own hands. Looking more like a 5'9" guard than a 6'6" center, the big kid from Mercer Island scored on four straight long jump shots. Howard Hosley hit a free-throw and Hill added two more from the charity stripe and the game should have been all over.

But the visitors had been matching Hill's heroics. With just two seconds showing on the clock, Seattle's Ric Albright let fly with a long one-hander. With no seconds left it was 79-79 and the game went in to overtime.

In the overtime, Tim Briffett, Paul Gatewood, and Hill teamed up for seventeen points and the 'Cats were soon out of danger. Central moved their lead to 96-84 in the closing minutes and the only question remaining was, "Will they hit 100?" They didn't, but it was a very satisfying win for Coach Stan Sorenson and his crew.

Cats Play At EWSC

EWSC, a definite hazard to all of the teams vying for the Ev-Co basketball title, will be trying to eliminate Central's chances tonight, playing host to the 'Cats in Cheney.

Eastern has improved considerably since their season-opening shellacking in Ellensburg. Last week-end the Savages tried a two-platoon system in rolling over the UPS Loggers at Cheney in two conference games. Central must win this game tonight to keep their title hopes alive.

The Wildcats will get no rest Friday night, returning to Ellensburg for a tough non-conference engagement with the Portland State Vikings and 6-4 John Nelson who is averaging 23.4 point a game this year.

The Vikings smallest starter checks in at 6' 4".

Defense has been the pass-word this week to Central's team, victims of Seattle Pacific College last weekend on a runaway, 101-89 loss.

Even though Coach Les Haebegger considered that game "the best overall game we've played this year," Coach Nicholson and the entire team were markedly disappointed in themselves. SPC's pressing defense broke the game wide open from the start, and the Falcons were never in danger after that, hitting a phenomenal 58.8 per cent from the field.

Chuck Hepworth led the Wildcat scoring attack with 22 points, Cox following with 21, and Ed Smith with 15.

AAU Champs Invade CWSC For Rematch

Central's wrestlers are home at Nicholson Pavilion tonight for a clash with the invading Western Washington Vikings. The first wrestlers will take to the mat at 7:30 p.m. as both teams seek to improve on last week's showing.

Actually it will be a big order for Central to improve over last weekend. All the Wildcats did was smash Washington's Huskies for the fourth straight time in two years. They accomplished that on Friday night to the tune of 32-3. Then on Saturday the 'Cats dismantled Multnomah Athletic Club of Portland, Western Washington, and the U. of W. again, to place first in a four team tournament hosted by Western at Bellingham. Multnomah placed second and Western third.

Central would like to improve their record against Western in tonight's action, however. Last Saturday against the Vikings Central dropped three of the first five matches. The two wins came on a pin by Jim Herman and an 11-2 decision by undefeated Dennis Warren.

With Western leading 9-8 the 'Cats went to work and swept the last four events. Lamoine Merkley sandwiched a pin in between decisions by brother Vernon and Darren Sipe. LeRoy Werkhoven capped it off with a 7-3 decision. Final score was Central 22, Western 9.

Multnomah, who were last years A.A.U. national champions, proved even tougher for Coach Eric Beardsley's crew than Western. The Wildcats downed the Portland crew 21-13. If Multnomah had not been forced to forfeit in the 130 pound and the 152 pound classes, things might have turned out a lot differently.

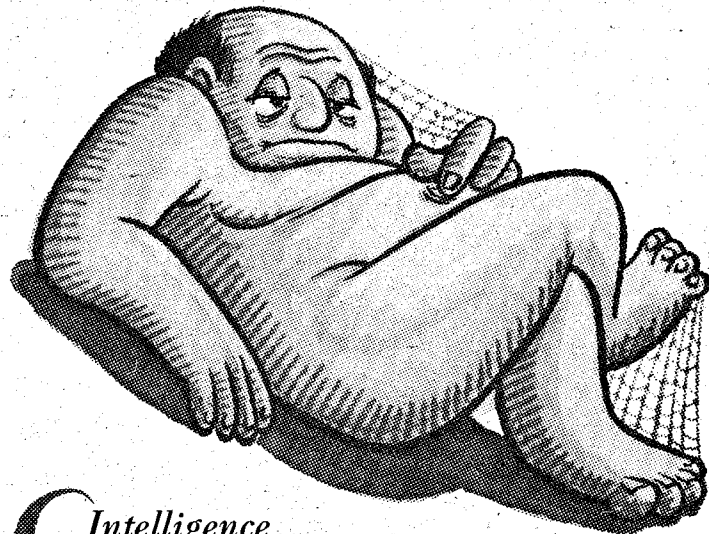
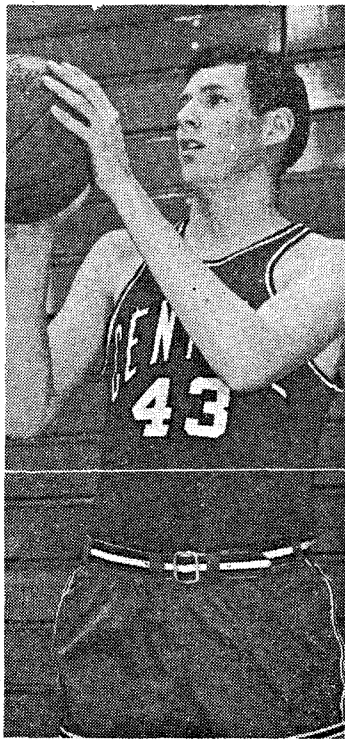
Other than the two forfeits Central won only three of the bouts with Multnomah. Dennis Warren came through again with a 6-2 decision, and the Merkley brothers each picked up wins by identical 9-0 scores. Darren Sipe closed out Wildcat scoring by struggling to a 1-1 draw in the 177 pound division.

It was the same old story against Washington. In Friday's dual meet, and in the tournament on Saturday, Washington forfeits and Central strength made it "no contest." The Huskies picked up only three wins, all by close decisions, out of eighteen cracks at the 'Cats in the two meets. Friday's score was Central 32, U of W 2. On Saturday it was 31-6 for Central.

Wenzler Chosen

Junior forward Dave Wenzler last week was selected basketball's "Wildcat of the Week" for his fine play in the Wildcats' two weekend victories over the University of Puget Sound. "Dave won Saturday's game for us by taking up the slack of injured Ed Erikson and Chuck Hepworth who fouled out early in the game," commented coach Nicholson after Central swept the series from UPS 90-77 and 85-75.

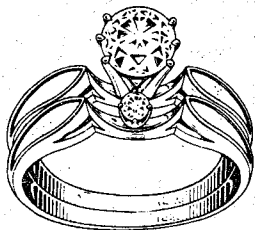
Wenzler connected for a total of 14 points Saturday night. He was also the leading rebounder for the game with 16.



*Intelligence ...
Without Diligence is Nothing*

Contemplation is one thing. But there comes a time for pragmatic action. With marriage on your mind, one first step is a ring. Don't let a lack of cash deter you. As we have said before, Weisfield's gives credit to students of promise.

See our big selection of bridal sets.



200.00



weisfield's
JEWELERS

DEAN'S Radio & TV

Across From Safeway

Servicing all-makes TV,
radio, record players.

MOST DIAMOND
NEEDLES \$4⁹⁸

Large stock phono records
at discount prices.

Largest stock record
players in Ellensburg.

Ph. 925-7451

Jerrold's
ELLENSBURG
111 E. 8th AVE. • 962-4137

FREE
\$10⁰⁰
Box of
VALENTINE CHOCOLATES
Qualify at Jerrol's



VALENTINE HEART BOX
CANDY—59¢ and up

LARGEST SELECTION

VALENTINE CARDS



SHOP EARLY WHILE
SELECTION LASTS

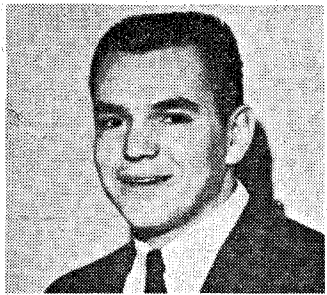
VALENTINE



FUZZY **WUZZIES**

MANY OTHER
VALENTINE GIFTS

Kugie's Korner

Swedes,
Swanson
Featuredby Kugie Louis
Sports Editor

Reception to the relatively new sports column has been more than pleasing since we've managed to include so many deserving sports figures. With this in mind here goes another try at 'tidbitters' to please you.

Riding back from the Seattle Indoor Track Meet last Saturday night with Coach Hutton and Central's two Swedish track stars, CONNIE ENGLUND (miler) and LARS LAHDENPERA (javelin-thrower), the coach and I were in on quite a treat. Connie and Lars usually speak English all the time on campus, but in a relaxed mood and sharing the back seat, the two imports accidentally opened up and conversed for nearly an hour completely in their native Swedish tongue, with a little French thrown in for variety.

Both boys are valuable additions to our track squad. Lars is a freshman with a 227-foot throw already to his credit in the javelin, and Connie is a sophomore having run a school record mile (4 minutes, 18 seconds) last season as a freshman.

Last Saturday night, Connie, along with JIM KJOLSO (by invitation) competed in the Seattle Indoor Track meet before a sell-out crowd of over 11,000 ecstatic fans. The results (8 new records and 3 ties) proved the meet to be one of the most successful indoor meets of the year. Englund and Kjolso obviously weren't stupified by the big names present as Kjolso squeezed in for a close third-place finish in the open 60-yard dash, tying Dick Hickman of WSU in 6.2 seconds. Lennox Miller of USC won in 6.1 seconds. Englund, leading during the latter part of the race for awhile, finished a strong fourth in the open 1000-yard run with a 2:16.4 clocking. (Connie had never run indoors before.)

MIKE WAIT, another CW distance runner fast rising to recognition as a top-notch runner, recently dominated the Point Defiance road race in Tacoma, winning the three-mile with an outstanding time of 13 minutes, 28 seconds.

The meet Director, familiar with Wait's potential, boasted to Coach Hutton that "in this race, if he runs 15 minutes, he'll be doing really well." (?) Trying to recover from a cold, Wait is anxious to get ready for the upcoming Canadian Indoor Championships next Saturday. Much of Central's track team will also enter the meet.

WAYNE SWANSON, Houston pro football rookie, is in serious training already, encouraged by his roommate, Gary Baskett. Baskett informs me that Swanson, although lacking a right hand, bench presses 235 pounds, does pullovers with 120 pounds, and performs 5 sets of 5 repetitions with 475 pounds in his squat exercise. He hopes to report to Houston at a solid 240 pounds in July.

MEL COX, whose name needs no explaining to sports readers, after being named "Wildcat of the Week" twice in four weeks, was named NAIA Player of the Week recently following his two outstanding games against UPS in Tacoma. In addition, he was nominated a while back for the Inland Empire Amateur Athlete of the Year award in Spokane, which incidentally was won by Gerry Lindgren.

John Pearson is doubling up in his coaching, having organized a gymnastics team along with coaching baseball. Thus far, his gymnasts consist basically of DETLEV WEGENER, KAROL SOWINSKI, SKIP RAISH, MARK MORRILL, AND GERALD MOBERG. The Cheney Studs "Courtiers" of Tacoma (seven boys from 12-15 years old), will perform at halftime at the Central-Portland State game this Saturday night.

"If I were asked to state the great objective which Church and State are both demanding for the sake of every man and woman and child in this country, I would say that that great objective is 'a more abundant life'."

Franklin D. Roosevelt



Roosevelt Dime

MONEY TALKS



And its tone is persuasive with an NB of C special checking account. A great way to organize your budget... have money when you need it. Learn how convenient it is—and how effective—to have your own personal checking account!

NBC

NATIONAL BANK OF COMMERCE

A good place to bank

Ellensburg Office
John A. Reitsch, Mgr.
501 N. Pearl StreetSwimmers
Host OSU

Oregon State University, posing the biggest threat to Central's swimmers this year, have a crack at the unbeaten Wildcats tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the Nicholson Pavilion natatorium.

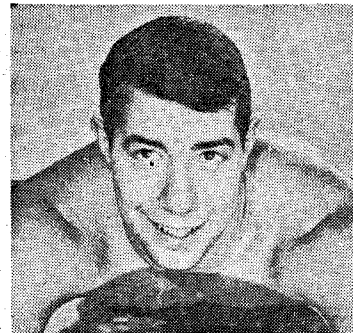
OSU's Zenor will try to dethrone All-American Gerry Malella in the individual medley, a race Gerry hasn't lost yet this year in dual competition. Anderson, by no means overconfident about this meet, admits "OSU will be the strongest team we've had to face this year. They have some real good swimmers."

If the 'Cats get by OSU Friday, they'll take a 7-0 won-lost record to Tacoma Saturday for another double dual meet, this time with UPS and Whitworth. The Pirates from Spokane feature perhaps the best sprinter in the conference in Daryl Anderson, a definite barrier to Jack Ridley's victory string.

Gerry Malella and Jeff Tinius are at it again, breaking two more records last Saturday during Central's double dual sweep over Western (69-26) and Lewis & Clark (79-16) in Ellensburg.

Malella broke his own record in the 200-yard butterfly with a terrific 2:08.0 clocking, a mere four seconds from his national record in this event. Tinius is also beginning serious preparation for the nationals, breaking the 500-yard freestyle mark with a 5:22.6 time, finishing far ahead of his year-long threat, teammate Jim Thomas who was second in 5:47.4.

The meet was clearly Central's all the way as they won all but one event against WWSC and all of them against LC.



Thomas Repeats

Tom Thomas, lone senior on Central's all-victorious swim team, was selected this week's "Wildcat of the Week" after winning two events (the 200-yard freestyle in 1:58.4, and the 100-yard freestyle in :53.3) during the 'Cats double dual victories over Western and Lewis and Clark in Ellensburg last Saturday.

FEATURING
COMPLETE DINNERS

Choice
Rib Steak Dinner
or
Our Well Known
"THUNDERBIRD"
STEAK DINNER

Each For \$2⁵⁰Thunderbird
Restaurantand
TAHOE ROOM

LIBERTY theatre

Phone 962-4171

(At 8:40 Only)

*Racing Thrills... Daytona, Riverside, & Darlington

Fri. and Sat.

Open 6:45—1st Show 7:00

(At 7:00 & 10:30)

*Made when Lewis was funny!

HOWARD HAWKS presents
RED LINE
7000
TECHNICOLORDEAN JERRY
MARTIN & LEWIS
"PARTNERS"
TECHNICOLOR

SUN. thru WED.

Sunday from 2:00 on—Mon., Tues., & Wed at 7 and 9:05

"007" OUT OF "BOND-AGE"!

"A HELL OF A PICTURE!"
—Frank Kappler, Life Magazine"STUNNINGLY
PROFESSIONAL!
SEAN CONNERY
MAY BE THE SCREEN'S
NEW CLARK GABLE!"
—Time Magazine"SUPERB! POWERFUL!
DEVASTATING!
SMASHING REALISM.
A REVELATION.
A DIFFERENT
KIND OF FILM!"
—Bosley Crowther, N.Y. TimesSEAN CONNERY
...more dangerously alive than ever!

THE HILL

THE HISTORIC VISIT
OF POPE PAUL VI
TO AMERICA!A DAY TO
REMEMBERPLUS THIS
WONDERFUL SHORT
IN COLOR

Stakes Termed Possibly Fatal

(cont'd from page 3)

vember 1957 issue of his Fortune magazine. "Our economy can stand the load of any defense effort required to hold the power of Soviet Russia in check. It cannot, however, indefinitely stand the erosion of creeping socialism and the ceaseless extension of government activities into additional economic fields."

Even if the big war would be avoided, military solutions all to frequently represent arrangements to be upset at the first possible opportunity. Our great need now is to stress the needs of humanity, not his eradication. The Peace Corps and Alliance for Progress are encouraging examples but only the first hesitant steps.

They are, however, an indication that if the public begins to demand it, we might become as interested in exporting American democracy as we are in exporting American capitalism. But to do this, we must have a strong commitment to the basic principles of democracy. These principles can best be enforced, it seems to me, by a rugged adherence to the time honored concept of the military-civilian relationship. Alexander Hamilton (no radical, anti-militarist, he) in letter 8 of the Federalist papers wrote:

The continual necessity for their (the army's) services enhances the importance of the soldier, and proportionately degrades the condition of the citizen. The military state becomes elevated above the civil... by degrees the people are brought to consider the soldiery not only as their protectors but as their superiors. The transition from this disposition to that of considering them masters, is neither remote nor difficult; but it is very difficult to prevail upon a people under such impression to make a bold or effectual resistance to usurpations supported by the military power.

It is not sufficient to chant 'It can't happen here.' It is our responsibility to make sure that it doesn't.



LITTLE SALLY TEASE—Don and the Goodtimes singing their latests hits along with old goodies like 'Louie Louie', will be on campus tonight at 9 p. m. in the SUB ballroom.

Sparks Hall Men Stage Dance

Don and the Goodtimes of "Little Sally Tease" and "Louie, Louie" fame will perform in the SUB Ballroom Friday Feb. 11, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

"This is their first appearance in the state since a two month tour in California," said Larry Galli, Sparks Hall social vice-president and chairman of the dance.

Tickets are now on sale in the SUB. The cost is \$1.50 single and \$2.50 for couples.

Other Sparks men who will help with the dance are Dean

McCurry, publicity, Ron Jones, tickets, Russ Steele head floor manager, and Donnis Volin, clean-up.

Anderson Hall Plans Stomp

"Stomp with Anderson" is the theme of Anderson Hall's dance to be held in the SUB Ballroom on Saturday Feb. 12, from 9 p.m. to midnight.

Music will be provided by the Pageboys from the Moses Lake area.

Tickets will be sold at the door. The cost is \$1.00 single and \$1.50 for couples.

REMEMBER VALENTINE'S DAY



with
Heart Boxes
of



WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATES

Your Exclusive
Ellensburg Dealer

Bailey-Powell

Rexall Pharmacy

413 North Pine

Dial 962-6261

C.W.S.C. BOOKSTORE

BOOK SALE

STARTING TODAY

HARD COVERS



PAPER BACKS



50%

And More

OFF

WHILE THEY LAST

Open Mon. thru Fri.
8 a.m. to 8 p.m.
Sat. 11 a.m. to 4 p.m.

THINGS WE DO

Price every car plainly—process most for safety and reliability in starting, steering and stopping. Try real hard to give top value service.

'65 Lincoln 4 dr., full power, new warranty, only 13,000 miles \$4895	'61 Lincoln 4 dr, full power including seats and windows \$1995
'65 Ford 4 dr., auto, PS \$2095	'61 Ford 4 dr, std trans \$799
'64 Mercury Montclair 2 dr., H/T, PS, PB .. \$2195	'61 Ford Galaxie 2 dr, H/T, auto, PS, PB .. \$1099
'64 Comet Convert., V-8, auto PS, PB \$1895	'60 Ply wagon, PS, PB, auto, air conditioner \$845
'63 Chev Bel-Air, 4 dr., V-8, auto, top cond. \$1495	'60 Plymouth 4 dr, 6 cyl, std trans \$549
'63 Ford 4 dr., V-8, over drive \$1495	'60 Chev Corvair 4 dr, std trans \$599
'63 Comet Convert, bucket seats, 4-spd, WSW \$1499	'57 Mercury H/T coupe, PS, PB, auto \$499
'63 Mercury 4 dr., PS, PB, auto \$1685	'59 Ford wagon, auto \$499
'62 T-Bird, PS, PB, automatic, vinyl trim .. \$1995	'58 Mercury 4 dr, PS, PB, auto \$499
'62 Int Scout, full cab, lock axle, wrap around bumper \$1295	'58 Edsel 2 dr, auto \$299
	'57 Mercury 9 pass Colony Park, PS, PB, auto .. \$499
	'57 Chev station wagon, std trans \$399
	'56 Pontiac 2 dr, good transportation \$129
	'55 Ford wagon, good transportation \$199

After hours call Gene Secondi 962-9207—Dutch Giersch 962-2168—Les Storlie 962-2976

KELLEHER MOTOR CO.

6th and Pearl

Ph. 962-1408